

THE INDEPENDENT

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HELENA, MONT., AUGUST 13, 1894.

Persons abroad will always find THE DAILY INDEPENDENT on file at their favorite hotels. Fifth Avenue and Metropolitan, New York; West, Minneapolis; Laidlaw and Paine, San Francisco; McCormick, Butte; Leland House, Springfield, Ill.

NOTICE.

J. A. Campbell is the only authorized traveling agent of this paper.

THE WEATHER.

Reported for THE INDEPENDENT daily by J. M. Herber, United States observer.

Barometer.....	29.95	6 p. m.	80.01
Temperature.....	57.0	8 p. m.	80.01
Wind.....	SW-10	9 p. m.	80.01
Maximum temperature.....	81.5		
Minimum temperature.....	55.5		
Local forecast for Helena: Fair, stationary temperature.			

Helena, Aug. 12, 1894.

The Australian ballot law is a good thing, but it can be beaten by rascally judges of election. The Daly gang will beat it this year if care is not exercised in the selection of judges. Keep the rascals out of the polling places.

The New York Times is publishing a vast number of interviews as to the importance of harmony in New York state this year. The way to secure harmony is to nominate for the democratic candidate for governor, a brainy, independent, practical politician like Daniel S. Lamont. That would secure democratic harmony and democratic victory.

We do not discover in our republican contemporaries any enthusiasm over the fact that wool is advancing in price a cent or two per week. A Boston firm reports a sale of Montana wool at fifteen cents, and here in Montana thousands of pounds have been bought at fourteen cents. This is rough on the theorists who were going to have wool decline in price, but it is very pleasant for wool-growers who did not sell too soon.

Let us look out for the legislative ticket for this year. Shut the rascals out. We have had enough of strikers and blacklegs in the Montana legislature. Let us now see to it that only men who have the interest of the state at heart secure seats in that body. Turn down the men who want to be representatives or senators merely for the money there is in it. There are plenty of honest men in Montana. Let us give the knaves a rest. Keep the scalawags out. Watch the primaries. Elect good men as delegates and co-operate with them in making up legislative tickets which shall contain the names of honest, self-respecting citizens.

SPEAKING of populism in Minnesota the Minneapolis Journal says that while the candidate of that party for governor is a reputable man "the people in the money centers do not know him from any other populist; they would simply know that populism is on top in Minnesota and act accordingly. We have had hard times enough without making them any worse, but one very important reason why they have not been worse is that thus far Minnesota has escaped the blight of populism and the financial centers of the country have had confidence in her people."

Here is a great deal of truth in a nutshell. It is an undeniable fact that populism has acted like a pestilence in every state in which that party has achieved supremacy. Kansas, Colorado and Oregon are states from which capital is withheld and which immigration avoids. A populist victory in Montana this year would be a calamity that would set us back for years. Democrats who favor an alliance with that party for the sake of electing a few men for office, here or there, are advocating a policy which will work infinite damage to our future. The populist party is the party of hard times and confusion and public disorder. Let us have no alliance with it.

The esteemed Standard devotes a column to the circulation of THE INDEPENDENT. This is a deserved tribute to the newspaper having a larger bona fide subscription list than any other two Montana newspapers combined. When it comes to newspaper work towards securing the state capital of Montana the Standard has the call. THE INDEPENDENT has no mighty corporation with millions of capital behind it. It is a business enterprise, conducted on business principles. It has no "circulator" employed at a large salary to place the paper in the hands of voters with instructions to draw on the Anaconda Copper company for the price of the subscription. THE INDEPENDENT is not dependent on any capital committee for assistance. It is not kept alive by a corporation or a boss. It is a self-supporting, self-respecting newspaper, conducted on business methods. It has not been turned over to a corporation at a valuation of \$250,000, and it does not dodge the payment of honest taxes.

All the same we thank the Standard for giving this newspaper a column of notice, next to reading matter, editorial page. It is a rare compliment and we appreciate it. The Standard is a very good newspaper, it has an excellent circulator, and the Anaconda Copper company pays the freight.

In the August number of the Forum Dr. H. K. Carroll discusses the pay of preachers and reaches the conclusion that everywhere the men of the cloth are underpaid. He says: "A preacher

must to-day be a man not only of considerable intellectual power, a good judge of human nature, a man of tact and discretion in dealing with his fellows, but possessed of much executive ability, in order to command a salary of \$3,000 or \$4,000, or even \$5,000 or \$6,000. As a rule the lawyer or the doctor of equal ability earns much more than this, and works no harder. The same rule probably applies well down the scale of professional ability. He is not considered much of a success as a lawyer or a doctor whose income from his profession ten years after entering upon it amounts to only \$1,200 or \$1,500, but there are thousands of ministers in the land who are unmistakably successful in their chosen work who never receive much more than this amount as a salary, while many an able man of ten years or more of hard work behind him must fit his wants to even a smaller financial measure."

There is much truth in this statement. But the ministers are not exempt from worldly conditions entirely, and must stand or fall by their own efforts. There is pretty accurate measurement for intellectual work, the rewards for superior quality are certain, and merit is accorded prompt recognition. Take it here in Helena, for instance. This is a most promising field for pulpit talent. We already have some of it of high order. Let a first-class speaker in secular fields be announced to address a meeting at the auditorium and he will have a crowded house. A preacher who has something earnest and thoughtful to say and who can say it well and forcibly can command the same hearing that any thoughtful man in any other walk in life receives. It is true that a majority of our churches are not yet strong and cannot afford to pay large salaries, but a young man of earnestness, force and determination who comes to one of them at a salary of \$1,000 or \$1,200 or \$1,500 can command double that figure in a year or two, in good times, from an appreciative and growing audience. There is no better field in the country to-day than the northwest for young preachers of the right sort. We do not bar the law or medicine in making this statement. Pulpit talent is in demand and will command almost immediate recognition.

Our esteemed contemporary, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, says of a distinguished citizen of Montana: "Mr. Daly is quiet, reserved, and at the big races conducts himself in much the same manner as Mr. Richard Croker of Tammany fame."

We beg to assure our esteemed contemporary that the parallel does not end there. It is not flattery to Mr. Daly to say that he is a bigger man than Mr. Croker. True, Mr. Daly does not control so many votes as Mr. Croker, but he controls a large percentage of the people of a sovereign state under more difficulties than the dictator of the Metropolis. Montana is not a state in which the people are so tractable and docile under boss rule as those of New York. Our people are more independent and free thinking. Yet it is a fact that Mr. Daly, year after year, dictates to a larger percentage of people in this state than does Mr. Croker in New York. Mr. Croker has no influence outside of New York city. Not even the smallest rural newspaper dares to sell out to him. The politicians in the country districts who follow in his train could be numbered on the fingers of the two hands. In Montana at least one-half, perhaps a small majority, of the newspapers, are retained in Mr. Daly's interest and the politicians who yield to his blandishments are almost as numerous as those who maintain their independence. Montana, to be sure, has only 230,000 inhabitants and New York has over 5,000,000. If Mr. Croker absolutely ruled New York he would be a bigger man than Mr. Daly, but Mr. Croker does not control his entire state, and Mr. Daly comes mighty near doing it here.

If Mr. Croker should attempt to move the capital of the state from Albany and put it in Tammany Hall he would be undertaking a job equal to that of Mr. Daly in placing the capital of Montana on the grounds of the Anaconda Copper company and boarding the members of the legislature and the state officers at his hotel. Mr. Croker lacks the nerve, dash and audacity of Mr. Daly. He would never dare to strike for the capital of the state as Mr. Daly has done, and if the Anaconda man gets away with his undertaking he will be a bigger man than his New York prototype.

GALLATIN FOR HELENA.

A True Montanan Tells Why the Capital Should Stay Here.

Letter to the Bozeman New Leader.

I see by reading your excellent paper that Helena has your support for the capital. I am glad to find at least one of our papers that is willing to take up the cudgel for Helena and against a corporation composed of soulless foreigners whose strongest love for American institutions is in the opportunities they offer to obtain wealth. I think I know whereof I write when I make such a broad assertion. The human family is too apt to forget evil-doing in high life, and not forgetful enough in regard to those who are driven to evil-doing by a combination of circumstances.

The Avant Courier of July 26, attempts to answer your query of "Will some one please tell the people of Gallatin county what Anaconda has done for it. They are anxious to know." In its reply, the Courier tries to draw the inference from your query that the people of Gallatin county "have been placed under important material or moral obligations, or both, to Helena." I don't think that any sensible supporter of Helena thinks anything of the kind, but so far as a consumer of Gallatin county produce goes, Anaconda is not and never was to be compared with Helena. But we do not owe Helena any obligation because she purchases our products any more than we are under obligations to Bozeman merchants for furnishing us goods. They wanted our produce, and we wanted to sell it. The esteemed Courier seems to entertain the correct idea of reciprocity, but after telling us that "the wise man said, 'answer a fool according to his folly.'" Before taking up his "demonstrating Gallatin county's obligations to Helena," I will make another

quotation from that same "wise man." It is: "When a fool speaks, let wise men keep still." But sometimes foolish remarks are entitled to respectful answers.

First he gives us the flour episode: "Gallatin flour makes sour bread." For argument's sake we will presume Helena guilty. There is no doubting the fact that old man Brainard did go through this valley with such an inscription on his wagon; but does any sane man for one moment suppose every person in Helena engaged in the work of hiring that old fool to make such a display? The fact is, nine-tenths of her present population were not in Helena at that time. But the real fact is, Helena parties a cake not the guilty ones, as George Cops and others are ready to testify to. They know the whole circumstances, and that Virginia City citizens were the guilty parties. It was done to antagonize the people of Gallatin county against Helena for a purpose. So much for that fool talk.

Now for the cracker episode: What is there in it? The Helena cracker factory pronounced the flour made at the Gallatin valley mills better than that made at the Gallatin valley mills. The fact is the Helena mill grind thousands of bushels of Gallatin valley wheat. Possibly the wheat the noted flour was made from came from this valley. I repeat, what has Helena, as a city, to do with that?

Next, he attributes the loss of Fort Ellis to Helena's manipulations. I am not familiar enough with the circumstances connected with that matter to enter into a controversy over it, but am content to believe the loss of Fort Ellis to this valley was owing to the inability of Bozeman people to present satisfactory evidence to the war department of its further usefulness.

The next charge is "Helena knocked Bozeman out in the first legislative efforts that were made to locate the Agricultural college, and it was not by Helena's help that the second effort was more successful."

I am not familiar with the first attempt to locate the college, but I am with the second. Every representative from Lewis and Clarke county voted for its location at Bozeman. These are the plain facts, as the journal of the last legislative assembly will show. I do not doubt that Helena would have been an aspirant for the prize had she not been a candidate for the capital. I do not see anything wrong in a city or village aspiring for such a prize. It is certainly laudable. It was gone ally conceded by the last legislature that Gallatin county was entitled to the college, and her only competitors were Miles City and Great Falls. Miles City was soon convinced that she did not stand a ghost of a show, and was content to take any of the public institutions.

Next he deals us out a little "gush" on Anaconda, and winds up by styling it as an adjunct of Butte, "the greatest mining camp on earth." Why not call Great Falls an adjunct? She is as much entitled to be called an adjunct. Her smelter is run on Butte ore; that is all the connecting link between Butte and Anaconda. The facts are, they are separate and distinct towns, and two years ago were warring competitors for the race this fall. A prominent citizen of Butte writes me, referring to the "annex or adjunct" as "rot." He says: "We have nothing in common with them; we know how they treated us two years ago, when we were in the race." He also says that no less than three of the principal mining companies of Butte will oppose Anaconda." So it can be readily seen that such claims are only idle talk.

How any democrat can vote for Anaconda is a mystery to me, when they have only to go back to the last session of the legislature to get the true inwardness of the corporation that owns and controls Anaconda, soul and body. The whole company are of foreign birth, and have none of the instincts and love for American institutions that a genuine American has. Our beautiful state has but one representative in the United States senate. The democratic party were supposed to have a decided majority on a joint ballot, and were entitled to an election. Where did the trouble, or lack of election, come from? I answer, from the Anaconda company, and defy contradiction. In the first place, when a caucus was called to unite upon a candidate, where were the representatives from Anaconda? Did they attend the caucus? They did not. Why? Marcus Daly, from imaginary or real grievances of a personal character, and not of any concern to the state, through the influence he seems to possess over the people of Anaconda and the Bitter Root country, refused positively to caucus simply because he knew from "counting noses" that Hon. W. A. Clark would be the nominee. He then opened up headquarters for the session with a full determination to defeat W. A. Clark if possible; with a regiment of lieutenants set about to thwart the will of the people, which he successfully did. We find him voting his contingent on the last day of the session to adjourn the joint assembly twelve hours before the legislature adjourned, which could have been employed in trying to elect, and I firmly believe would have elected; therefore he and his corporation are solely responsible for Montana having but one representative in the United States senate.

I care nothing for his "manifesto." This is America. I enjoy the proud distinction of being an American by birth; my parents were Americans; I am death to anarchy in its inchoate, as well as in its virulent stages. We don't need any dictator. Down them is my motto. We want a government of the people and for the people. An honorable defeat is always preferable to a dishonorable election.

I have gone into the late senatorial contest simply to show what kind of a corporation the Anaconda company is. I regard the town the company, or the company the town. Take the company from the town and you turn the town over to the boss. Without the influence and "bribe" of the company Anaconda would not have been second place two years ago, and would not stand a ghost of a show this fall. Without the company's smelters there never would have been an Anaconda. It is only a question of time when she will be a Virginia City, Nevada.

I, in common with all other residents of Gallatin county, regret for Bozeman that she failed to get a place in the race; but it was willed otherwise, so now it becomes our duty to ourselves and to our beloved state to set aside all prejudices and exercise our better judgment, consider well all the advantages of both cities, and their disadvantages. Don't forget that we are all "hogs." In vulgar parlance; recollect that all cities have their sinners and need a little hell to check them into before there can be any sanctification.

We are just through with one of the greatest strikes the world ever experienced, caused by an arbitrary corporation. Are we now going to locate the capital in a similar village, and, if possible, under a worse and more un-democratic corporation?

ANTHONY THOMAS.

The discomfort of dust in a railway journey makes it to be dreaded, but if you travel via the Great Northern you save this annoyance. The road is rock balast, and it has no sand dunes along its line. It is free from dust.

MORGAN'S PLACE.

209 NORTH RODNEY.

...FRUITS...

6 pounds of peaches.....	\$.25
Pears, 6 pounds.....	.25
Plums, basket.....	.25
Apples, 6 pounds.....	.25
Ripe tomatoes, 6 pounds.....	.25
California peaches, box.....	.65

...GROCERIES...

5-lb pail cottolene.....	.50
3 cans corn.....	.25
3 cans tomatoes.....	.25
2 lbs package coffee.....	.55
Hire's Root Beer.....	.15
Best Montana Flour, sack.....	.75
Fresh eggs, dozen.....	.15
8 bars laundry soap.....	.25
2 packages gum.....	.05
Caramels, per lb.....	.15
2 1-lb packages corn starch.....	.15

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To buy Diamonds cheap. I have a large stock of Diamonds that I will sell for the next 30 days for less than cost—cheaper than you can buy them at wholesale.

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Baby Pictures will be
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The Old International.

MAIN STREET, HELENA.

The old and popular International Hotel is open for business. Both on the American and European plans, under the management of Marcus Linsner.

Rates From \$1.25 a Day Up. Single Meals 25 Cents.
Dining room under the management of Chris Moeckel.
The celebrated Linsner's Mineral Water used in all departments.
Elegant Mineral Baths in Connection.

SAPPHIRE CUTTING

In cutting Sapphires we put more brilliancy in them by our style of cutting than other lapidaries, so much so that it pays to send them to us in spite of the extra time it takes. Besides we never cut any stones that are not fairly clear and in this way save our clients throwing money away on useless stones.

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CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS
AND PRECIOUS STONES
AND MANUFACTURERS
OF DIAMOND JEWELRY.

51-53 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

We are still buyers of large, round and fairly clear rough sapphires.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE—BIDS WILL BE
received by the undersigned until August 20, 1894, at 12 m., for the purchase of the entire book accounts, merchandise, personal property and real estate now held by me as assignee of G. W. Jackson. For particulars regarding terms, etc., call upon or address me at Montana Club building, Helena, Mont. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

FRANK D. DOLLIVER,

Assignee of G. W. Jackson.

NOTICE—THE ANNUAL MEETING
of the stockholders of the Red Mountain Consolidated Mining company, will be held on the 15th day of August, 1894, at three o'clock p. m., at the office of the said company in the Montana National Bank building, in the city of Helena, state of Montana, for the purpose of electing trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

WILLIAM J. FUCHS, Secretary.

Dated at Helena, Montana, August 4, 1894.

THE PLYMOUTH.

There seems to be a mistaken idea going abroad over the state that this concern is of a year's or possibly of five years' existence. We wish to correct any such impression. We have been in the business in this city for nine years. The firm we succeeded had been doing a continuous business for twelve years. We have gained a foothold here and will be with you as long as there are people to buy high grade Clothing at low prices.

A Few More of Those

SUMMER SUITS.

That Have Been Selling for
From \$15 to \$30.

ALL DOWN TO

\$10

Don't Make Any Mistake, These Are

SUMMER SUITS.

And They Must Go.

Also a Big Slash in

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

SOX, COLLARS, CUFFS,
OVERSHIRTS.

EVERYTHING GOES. HOW DO WE DO IT?

We have a man in the eastern markets all the time and we pay spot cash for our goods. Our profit is in the discounting of our bills before they are due. See?

Plymouth Clothing House.

LEVY & ELIAS, PROPRIETORS.
OPPOSITE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

SWEND CARLSON'S FOR

GEMSTONES

No. 3463.
APPLICATION FOR PATENT.
U. S. LAND OFFICE.
HELENA, MONT., July 11, 1894.
Notice is hereby given that John Wetherburn has this day filed application for patent, under the mining laws of congress, for 140.5 linear feet of the highway mining claim, situated in (unorganized) mining district, Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, in section 21, township 10. n. range 3. w., which claim is recorded in the office of the county recorder, at Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, Montana, and described as follows:
Beginning at corner one, from which the southwest corner of section 31, T. 10. n. R. 3. w., bears a 0 deg 58 min 52.51 feet and running thence a 81 deg 30 min 0 1420.5 feet; thence S 10 deg 20 min 0 000 feet; thence a 61 deg 20 min 0 913.1 feet; thence a 59 deg 27 min 0 293.5 feet; thence a 16 deg 30 min 0 25.7 feet to the place of beginning, embracing 18.04 acres, upon which a notice of said application was posted the 15th day of July, 1894. The adjoining claimants to these premises are claimants of survey No. 256, lot 10 placer claim on the west.
W. E. COX, Register.
John W. Fdy, attorney for applicant.
First publication July 15, 1894.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
First Judicial District of the state of Montana, in and for the county of Lewis and Clarke.—Notice to Creditors.
In the matter of the estate of Susan B. McNeil, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Mary B. Wetherburn, administratrix of the estate of Susan B. McNeil, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix at the law office of MASON B. BULARD, room 8, Gold block, in the city of Helena, in the county of Lewis and Clarke, state of Montana, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in said county of Lewis and Clarke.
Dated July 21, 1894.
MARY B. WETHERBURN,
McNeil, deceased.
Administratrix of the estate of Susan B. McNeil, deceased.
First publication July 23, 1894.